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The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken that well known and extensive establishment, formerly occupied by the late Mr. WILLIAM GALLAGHER. He hopes by strict attention and a desire to please, to merit a share of patronage from the public which was bestowed upon his predecessor.

The House is situated in the most central part of the city and contiguous to the Post Office and other public buildings. It has been fitted up in a neat and genteel style—the rooms airy and retired. The Larder will at all times be provided with every delicacy the season will afford.

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New York, March 5, 1836.

**FRANKLIN RESTORATOR.** Wilson's Lane, Boston, Jan. 6th, 1835. The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has recently made such arrangements in his shop as will enable him to accommodate parties, clubs, Engine and Military companies, &c. &c. at all times and at the shortest notice on the most reasonable terms.

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**FOR SALE.** A neat modern brick house, situated in Stillman place, just painted and papered, and in complete order, and is convenient for a genteel family—containing a kitchen, cellar, 2 parlors, with folding doors, and 4 chambers—woodhouse, yard, &c. For terms, apply to G. H. MARSH, corner of Merrimack and Friend streets, near the City scales.

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**FOR SALE.** A first rate three story brick house, in the vicinity of Southbury street, with every convenience for a family, including a parlor, kitchen and 4 chambers to each part—apply to CHARLES WADE, Merchants' Row, under the Oriental Bank.

**TO LET.** A good house in Roxbury, pleasantly situated on Mount Pleasant, with all the conveniences necessary to make it a desirable residence for a genteel family; possession given 1st April—apply to C. MCINTIRE, No 5 Exchange street.

**STORE WANTED.** For the retail W. I. Goods business, at the South part of the city—apply at No 47 Milk street.

**FOR SALE.** 2 Small Houses in South Cedar street, each containing 4 rooms—small yard and wood shed, an Apartment and other conveniences for a small family, apply to S. MCINTIRE, 300 Washington street.

**FOR SALE.** A new two story wooden house with every convenience, on Margaret street, containing from Margaret to Snowhill street—Apply to CHARLES WADE, Merchants' Row, under the Oriental Bank.

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**FOR SALE.** A number of elegantly situated Cottage House lots, in Roxbury, containing 6 to 8000 feet each, terms easy—apply to CHARLES WADE, Merchants' Row, under the Oriental Bank.

**FOR SALE.** A Brick House in Merrimack street, shop in front. Inquire of S. CROSBY, No 5 Exchange street, up stairs.

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IMPORTERS OF  
WATCHES, JEWELRY, PLATED & JAPAN  
WARES, MILITARY & FANCY GOODS,  
123 Washington street,  
BOSTON.

**CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.**—DANIEL COLBY, would inform his customers and the public, that he has taken into Co-partnership JARVIS LOTHROP, who formerly kept on Baxter's wharf Front street. The business will be conducted at the old stand, Fort Hill wharf, under the firm of COLBY & LOTHROP. We respectfully invite our customers and the public to call on us for FUEL of all kinds, for which they shall be accommodated on as reasonable terms, as can be had in the city.

N. B.—Bundles Hay, Lime and Sand.

**METALLIC PENS AND QUILLS.**—A large assortment of Metallic Pens of the most approved kinds, with several entirely New Patterns.—Also a fresh supply of English pressed Quills, comprising all the different qualities with a small lot of extra large Dutch Quills.—Just received by JOHN MARSH, No 77 Washington street, Joys Buildings.

**W. M. HILTON & CO.** Nos. 4 & 6, Fanell Hall.—Keep constantly on hand a large assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which they make to order, or will sell by the piece or yard.—Also a complete assortment of Fashionable ready made Clothing, together with Stocks, Gloves, Shirts, Drawers, &c.—all which will be sold as low as can be purchased in the City.

**SPRING GOODS.**—JOHN WILSON & SON have received their supply of Spring Goods from London, which they will open on Monday the 21st. Gentlemen are invited to call and examine them, as a more splendid assortment of stuffs for their wear never was before imported into this city.

**JUST RECEIVED** by J. & W. W. ROSS, No 7 Congress street—2 pieces 1st quality French Black Cloth and elegant Black wide Ribbed Buckskins, also an assortment of fancy colored do.—a large assortment of fashionable Vestings.—J. & W. W. R., have also a fashionable assortment of ready made Clothing, suitable for the approaching season.

**MASON'S IRON CHESTS.**—An assortment of this hand, and for sale by his agent, J. M. ALLEN, corner of Milk and Congress street, who will receive orders for any size or description.

**WANTED.**—A strong, active young man, from 16 to 18 years old, to do the work in an Auction room—the best recommendations as to honesty and good character will be required. Apply to J. M. ALLEN, Milk street.

**QUINCY GRANITE.**—For sale, twenty acres of Land, containing an immense quantity of Granite Stone, with a mile and a quarter of the Quincy Canal—for information, apply to JOSIAH BASS, Quincy.

**TABLE CUTLERY.**—Just received by the Argo and Gratton, from Liverpool, a good assortment of superior Table Cutlery, from the most approved manufacturers in Sheffield—at 123 Washington street.

**SITUATION WANTED.**—A young man from the country, about twenty years of age, wishes for a situation in a dry goods store, or grocery—he would be willing to devote his whole time to the service of his employer, and is willing to engage for a fair compensation.—Good references can be given—a line directed to J. B. R. and left at this office, will be answered immediately.

**TO LET.**—A small new two story house, and a convenient Store adjoining, which has been improved for a number of years as a W. I. & Dry Goods store. With one acre of land, and more if wanted.—Its location is on a great travelled road, about 12 miles distant from the city.—Rent low. Apply to CHARLES MCINTIRE, No 5 Exchange street.

**FOR SALE.** A LOT of Land containing 10000 feet, in Roxbury, tenantfully situated on the Highlands between the lot of Mr. Smith and Mrs. Holbrook, directly in the neighborhood of the Norfolk House, being one of the most eligible lots in Roxbury—Apply to CHARLES WADE, under the Oriental Bank.

**FOR SALE.**—In the vicinity of the Worcester Railroad, a modern Brick Dwelling House, containing nine rooms, viz.—kitchen, parlor, 2 parlors and five chambers—good well and cistern of water.—The lot is 20 by 51 ft.—for particulars apply to S. CROSBY, No 5 Exchange st., up stairs.

**FARM FOR SALE NEAR BOSTON.**—In the town of West Cambridge, a small farm, containing 100 acres, near the foot of the rocks, (so called)—the land is in a high state of cultivation, and well stocked with graded fruit—there is a two-story dwelling-house, barn, &c. Apply to CHAS. MCINTIRE, No 5 Exchange st.

**HOUSE TO LET AT SOUTH BOSTON.**—A large convenient House, at the Point, nearly opposite Rev. Mr. Wells' School, containing twelve rooms, with bath house, stable and outbuildings, suitable for a large family or boarding-house—possession given immediately. Inquire at the Circulating Library, under the Baptist church, Broadway.

**FOR SALE.** On reasonable terms, two or three small lots of Land, suitable for building on—very pleasantly situated on S. 2nd street, East Boston, near the ship yard.—Apply at this office.

**VALUABLE TWO STORY DWELLING.** with every convenience for a genteel residence, with 14,000 feet of land in Chelsea. Apply to CHARLES WADE, under the Oriental Bank.

**FOR SALE.** A Cottage lot of 1600 feet land, near the Norfolk House, Roxbury—apply to CHARLES WADE, under the Oriental Bank.

**BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE LOTS FOR SALE** at Milton Hill—for terms, inquire at No 2 Franklin place Boston.

**FOR SALE.** A completely and finely finished House, suitable for a genteel family, situated on Broadway, next to the Universalist Church at South Boston, two stories high, basement kitchen, 2 parlors, 5 chambers, all in thorough and complete order—with good water and out buildings—apply to CHARLES MCINTIRE, No 5 Exchange st.

**FOR SALE.** A valuable and pleasant House, at the corner of Derne and Temple streets—has twelve rooms, and a Store which commands a good rent—is finished in the best manner—has hard wood finishes—Marble fire places—and will be sold at a bargain. A part of the purchase money may remain on a mortgage if desired.—For particulars apply to S. CROSBY, No 5 Exchange street.

**TO LET.** On Bunker-Hill street, Charlestown, a two story wooden House, with a piazza in front—having good cellar—2 parlors—breakfast room—kitchen and 8 chambers—water, of both kinds—large garden spot—comer of Boston—on a lease of from 1 to 5 years. Apply to CHAS. WADE, under the Oriental Bank.

**TO LET.** A new wooden two story store, 27 ft front by 37 ft deep—now building on Blackstone street, in front of the Hanover and Army streets—will be completed in 30 days, and let on a lease of 1 to 5 years—it can be finished to suit the occupant. Apply to CHARLES WADE, under the Oriental Bank.

**FOR SALE.** 20 house lots, containing about 10,000 feet each, delightfully situated in Malden, 24 miles from State Street.—Apply to CHARLES WADE, under the Oriental Bank.

**FOR SALE.** Also—23 acres well situated clay lands—well adapted for brick yards.—Apply to CHARLES WADE, under the Oriental Bank.

**FOR SALE.** A first rate New Brick House, on Chamber street, containing basement, parlor, kitchen and washroom, 2 parlors, with slide doors, China closet, Library and chambers—price low and terms easy, apply to CHARLES WADE, Merchants' Row, under the Oriental Bank.

**H. MILTON & CO.,** Tailors and Drapers No 4 and 6 Fanell Hall Boston 1st

## MILITARY GOODS.

Just received, by the late arrivals, a prime assortment of Military goods, consisting in part of

Swords, Wings, Epulettes, Laces, Stashes, &c. &c. Belts, Trimmings, Spurs, Stashes, &c. &c.

The former customers of the late firm of John J. Low & Co., are informed that they will always find a complete stock of the above articles imported direct, and which are offered on the most favorable terms, at 123 Washington st.

**DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.**—The Partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Atrial Bragg & Son is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having unsettled accounts with the above firm are requested to settle with Fowler Bragg.

The subscribers would respectfully give notice that they will continue the business under the firm of F. & A. BRAGG, at the store of the late firm of Atrial Bragg & Son, No 25, Broad street, where may be found a complete assortment of Boots, Shoes, and Leather, on the most reasonable terms.—Sole and Upper Leather given in exchange for Boots and Shoes.

**NOTICE.**—The subscriber has taken store No 31 North Street, formerly occupied by Dana Fay, where he offers for sale a general assortment of West India Goods—Teas—Wines, &c. wholesale and retail, and solicits a share of public patronage.

**BOARDERS WANTED.**—Five or six single gentlemen can be accommodated with rooms and board in a genteel house on Atkinson street.

**FANELL HALL CLOTHES WAREHOUSE.**—A large and extensive assortment of fashionable ready made Clothing constantly for sale, (as low as at any other establishment,) by W. H. MILTON & Co. Nos. 4 & 6, Old Fanell Hall.

**LONDON CASSIMERES.**—Elegant, Plain Ribbed Medora and Ann from London—an entire new article, for gentlemen's pants, for sale by WILLIAM H. MILTON & Co., Nos 4 & 6 Fanell Hall.

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**GLUE—VERMILLION AND SNAKE ROOT.**—3000 lbs Glue—Castor Oil—China Root—Vermillion—bales Virgin Snake-root—just received and for sale by ROGERS, DEVENS & CO, Druggists, 5 & 6 Commercial wharf, Granite store.

**BLANK BOOKS.**—Just received at the Auction and Commission Rooms, 46 Washington st, 4 cases of Blank Books of a superior quality—making a complete assortment they will be sold on very moderate terms.

**MONEY WANTED.**—Wanted on Real Estate in Also, on Real Estate in East Boston, \$1000. Also, on mortgage of a Livable Stable in the city, \$2000.—Apply to U. J. CLARK, 3 Brattle square.

**ONE HUNDRED LABORERS** are wanted on the Taunton Branch Railroad, to whom will be given one dollar per day—for employment, apply on the line near Taunton.

**CALCINED PLASTER.**—400 bbls Calcined Plaster, from the Lubec Mills—a superior article for stucco work—just received and for sale low, by GEO. CLARK & CO. T. whf.

**SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS.**—Portsmouth Co. 37 and 28 inch Brown Cottons, for sale by GRANT, SEAVAR & CO., 5 Liberty square.

**FINANCIAL AGENCY.**—(A Constituent Office of the Union Agency, Washington City, D. C.)—Depository of Foreign Capital, and National Exchange and Loan Office.

All paper bearing the indorsement seal of a Financial Agency, either in London, Paris, Amsterdam, Madrid, Lisbon or Buenos Ayres, exchanged at par value.

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Paper bearing the indorsement seal of the Financial Agency in the City of Washington, will circulate at its value throughout the civilized world.

**CURRIER AND TROT.** No. 139 Washington Street, nearly opposite the Old South Church, and two doors south of School Street.

Just received and offer for sale on terms as follows:—A large and complete assortment of a fresh assortment of Goods in their line, such as Gold and Silver Watches, of the various escapements and most approved makers—Jewelry and Chains of the newest style—Gift, Ebony and Alabaster Clocks—Silver Cups, Forks, Spoons, Ladles, &c. &c.—Bronzed and Gilt Astral Mantle and Stud Lamp—Plated and Britannia Sets, Castors, Spoons &c.—Fine Cutlery and Fancy Goods

**PORTABLE WRITING DESKS.**—This day received and for sale by JOHN MARSH, No 77 Washington St. Joy's Buildings.—A further supply of Ladies' and Gentlemen's elegant and plain Rosewood and Mahogany Writing Desks, with those on hand, make the largest variety to be had in the city—also, some very low priced, adapted for young Master's and Misses, at the Boarding Schools.

**MONEY TO LET.** in large or small sums, by U. J. CLARK, 3 Brattle square.

**CIDER.**—100 pipes refined Cider—a very superior article for bottling—for sale by JONATHAN HOLBROOK & CO, No 218 Ann street, corner of Sun Court st.

**DEMJOHNS AND CIGARS.**—500 one and two gallon Demjohns, of superior quality, and 10M Havana Cigars—for sale low, to close a consignment, by ROGERS, DEVENS & CO., 5 & 6 Granite wharf.

**PRICES REDUCED.**—Dobson's Patent Double Reeling Bakers, warranted to suit, by WM. B. OLIVER No 19 Union st.

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY.** at Dorchester, near Milton Mills, four steady Journeyman Cabinet Makers. Also, two mahogany Chair Makers—to which good wages will be given. Inquire of NATHL F. WEBSTER.

**100 CANS OF DAY AND MARTIN'S** GENUINE JAPAN BLACKING constantly on hand, for sale by their Agent, J. A. DICKSON, at the Music Saloon and London Importing Warehouse, No 36 Cornhill, (formerly Market st.)

The casks are variously assorted, to accommodate retailers and the Blacking will be warranted in good order.

**ROMAN CEMENT.**—Received, by recent arrivals from England, one hundred and fifty whole casks, sixty halves, and fifty quarters of the best Roman Cement. The subscriber offers it for sale in lots to suit purchasers, and will warrant it fresh, in perfect order, and of the very first quality.

The article is used for making Reservoirs, Baths, Tanks, Cisterns, Troughs, and every species of brick work, under water, such as fronts of Wharves, Docks, Bridges, Mill Dams, &c. &c. It is of particular use in plastering the outside walls of the basement stories of Houses, in low or exposed situations.

## POETRY.

From the New York Mirror.

A POET'S WISH.

MINE be a pretty country has,  
With soft transparency of cheek,  
Through which, like red wine in a glass,  
The blushes eloquently speak  
Of charms that will outlive the rose  
Worn proudly by the city belle,  
When full of vanity, she throws,  
Round burning hearts, her spell.

Mine be the company of books,  
And one fair girl to read my lay;  
A smiling cot that overlooks  
Some lone lake stretching far away,  
Whereon my bark, with sail so white,  
At times can wander from the strand,  
While glad waves in a song unite  
With low winds from the land.

To gird my dwelling I would spare  
Old gifts of the forest dim,  
For I am one who cannot bear  
The prostrate trunk and cloven limb.  
In hunting vesture I would brave  
My snows on the hills at morn,  
The red fox or the roe-hack chase  
With bound and mellow horn.

When Glory lights her dazzling torch,  
Bliss dashes down the flowing bowl;  
The breathings of Ambition scorch  
The dewy verdure of the soul.  
Let others mix in worldly strife,  
The self-wasting meters to shine—  
The blessed quietude of life  
Without its storms be mine!

HORATIO GREENOUGH.

(ITALY (videtur) pura juvenis qui nititur hasta  
Proxima sorte tunc lucis laquei.)

Grand, indeed, must be the construction of that mind which looks with enthusiasm upon such an art as sculpture—one so laborious, slow, and Herculean—for its chief pleasure. The poet is one who knows and feels all that other men know and feel, and still something beyond; for he carries out more largely, and penetrates more deeply, the common sources of happiness and beauty that are every where about the world: and it is this faculty that constitutes him a poet. Equally general is the field from which the painter reaps his sustenance. He revels amid scenes, either domestic, simple, or sublime. But the sculptor loves mountains, snowy peaks, lofty columns, and ruined temples—something that tells of time, either past or future. He may like other things, but if there be any such test as consistency of character, that mind that makes the hard marble speak, that hews out living forms from the insensate rock, will prefer the durable, the majestic, the terrific even, to the evanescent, the delicate, or the voluptuous.

Sculpture is the pyramid of the arts; it has length, breadth, and thickness; it is indebted to no illusion for its effects; there is no shading, and coloring, and thrown into the background; it is not dependant upon good light, but all stands out—confessed. It forms things as they are, not represents them as they appear. It is the earliest and most direct effort of imitation—simple from its very obviousness, but severe in its simplicity, admitting of no compromises, exacting the whole truth, or it will none of it.

The imitative arts originated in man's desire of immortality for himself, or for something pertaining closely to him; as among ancient nations did their country's honor and glory. Since the invention of printing, and the founding of libraries, this desire can be indulged at less cost and labor; hence the reason why the arts have not progressed with literature, although so closely blended with it. Most men, now, prefer, a written picture to a painted one. Good scholars are not ashamed to acknowledge that they do not even know the technical vocabulary of criticism upon the imitative arts.

The number is few of those who aspire to be amateurs in such matters. This state of public feeling acts upon the artist; and, beside, the same causes that produce this indifference in the public, lessen the enthusiasm of the student. The truth may be, that there is not now the strong necessity, the ardent patriotism—the passion—for patriotism has enlarged into philanthropy—that once summoned out the skill of the painter and the sculptor. Once it was the reverence of his gods, or the achievements of his friend, that inspired him—now it is, for the most part, the love of his art. The real ground, the necessity, of the imitative arts has vanished in the literary progression of the world. When few comparatively could read, pictures were used as incentives to devotion; fear and reverence were cultivated by statues; the example of great deeds was kept fresh and vivid in the minds of the people, by representations on canvases and in stone. Now, every purpose of piety or politics is answered by a printed sermon or speech. But this is not all true of painting, which has passed from a national to a domestic art; perpetuating the expression of those we love; reminding us in age of what we were in youth; enabling us to carry friends next our very hearts, when seas or lands, death, or accidents, separate them from us.

Then what is sculpture, and what is it that feeds the soul of its student? He loves it as a part of the history of the world; it has upon it the venerable stamp of antiquity; it belongs to the age of the greatest orator and poet. In contemplating antiquity, his mind itself becomes antique. Like Pompeian Latus, he may be seen 'wandering amidst the vestiges of the throne of the world: there, in many a reverie, as his eyes rest on the mutilated arch, and the broken column, he stops to muse, and drops tears in the ideal presence of Rome and of the Romans.'

Once too, perhaps, in a century, a man may live like our Washington, who not only must be embalmed in the choicest garb of poetry, and the truest touches of the pencil, but also in the noblest statue of the sculptor. He must not merely live in the hearts of the people, but he must be made to stand out, in propria persona, for the eyes of all coming generations to dwell upon. Yes, he must stand in the capital, himself the very corner-stone. God will raise up a sculptor for such a man—and he has.

It is upon such subjects the sculptor lives, and realizes the divine excellence of his art. But it can never be a common art: first, from its difficulty, and next, from the fact few cases can occur, where being put up in stone would not be ridiculous. Its field is circumscribed, not admitting of common subjects. It is too dignified to descend to trifles. What would be thought, for instance, of a statue of Sam. Patch or Daniel Lambert?

As, then, it can only deal in very great characters, and as very great men are rare, how can it hope to be a common art? What is to support it in our country? Painting draws its support from private vanity, or real affection, and immortalizes itself by scriptural and

historical pieces; but sculpture has no such fund to draw upon, and beside, a few works are the employment of a life. It can only be supported by government patronage, which must be small in republics like ours, where so many men are great, but not singly great, like Washington; where factitious distinctions are unknown, and where greatness bestows itself around to others, producing an elevated republican equality, until it is hard to discover the original stock from which it proceeded. But we have noticed all these obstacles to the art, only to show the originality and perseverance of Horatio Greenough, who, in a manner highly honorable to himself and useful to his country, has worked against all these disadvantages, until he has fought out a laudable name for the talent of his native land. We cannot highly enough estimate that genius, which has the daring, the intellectual energy, to fix upon so high a mark, with so little sympathy about him, so little encouragement as any young man would receive in such an undertaking. The glory of Columbus consists, not in the fearlessness with which he encountered the tempests, in his search for a western continent, but in the invention of his theory, and his remaining in it and nobly upholding it through want, disappointment, and neglect. Intrepidity in danger is manly, but such traits cannot be compared with the moral courage that dares to stem the accumulated prejudices of centuries. Any man who engages in a new and hazardous enterprise, and arrives successfully at his result, is entitled to unusual honor: and such we esteem the art of sculpture to have been to an American.

But whatever the prejudices of the time, whatever its apparent utility, the sculptor acknowledges no perpetuity but in the creations of his art. He is carried along by a steady enthusiasm. He looks to the olden times, rather than the new, for his councils, his sympathies, and companionships. He can own no communion with the bustle of modern improvement. His life is secluded, devoted, and often foreign; for he can only breathe freely in Italy. How many minds can rise to this training? Where are the students to come from, who, alone and unassisted, will carve out for themselves such a path as Greenough did, when but a boy? If each century to come can produce one great American sculptor, it is more than can reasonably be hoped for.

Greenough was born a sculptor; that is, he was born with the temperament and disposition to nourish some noble design, some definite purpose, for the benefit of his age. Endowed with a remarkable delicacy of character, even in boyhood, he shunned society, to devote himself to his darling pursuit. At school, at college, this was the single object before his mind—it absorbed his whole heart. He undoubtedly felt then, that he possessed a treasure which he must not tamish with other interests.

We have put the name of Horatio Greenough at the head of our remarks upon his art, because we like the name; it is one of fine associations. There is inspiration, too, in writing under such a title, (albeit we may fall still, reader, wait until you see uninspired, and you may acknowledge it.) We do not wish to draw into an indelicate position an artist whose great work—the statue of Washington—is yet on the stocks; we would not forestall his reputation. But he has already done enough to endear him to every American. We would cheer him on in his pilgrimage, and send our voice across the wide Atlantic to tell him, that his countrymen are mindful of him, and waiting his rich return—rich, not in gold and merchantable stuffs, but rich in a name that shall be the pride of his descendants, and a jewel to his country.—Knickerbocker.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1836.

STENOGRAPHIC GLIMPSES OF CONGRESS.

Washington, April 8, 1836.

The ship of State is under such plain sailing, that the political Log-Book possesses but little interest for perusal. Now and then you see a Whig Dolphin turning a somers-et, or a sword-fish pursuing a grampus, that has to dive before he has half done spouting; here and there you note a few large green turtles dozing on the sofas upon their backs, with flippers folded on their bellies and heads swallowed in their hats, floating down the tide of time; higher and yon, you descry a political craft in distress, with a White flag at mast head, now beating this way now that, now flinging the log, now throwing the lead, and anon casting overboard hen-coop, long-boat and binnacle, without once thinking that these things are the last, instead of first things, to part with in distress. The Whigs are sad navigators; they will never be able to make an egg stand on end, or discover a new continent. Not long since a noble barque, with a (or rather the) full crew of '87' on board, and a gallant commander, cleared for 'Portsmouth Harbor,' (N. H.) but after encountering great stress of weather, was 'raved up Salt River' with only '6' hands on board, all the rest having perished or deserted, the captain being among the missing. Time was when I would have wished a voyage with the gallant commander; but his compass is shockingly out of order now; yet his skill is not to be questioned.

Now and then there is an attempt at mutiny on board the ship of state—sometimes a squabble in the fore-castle (of the House) about an equal distribution of rations; and occasionally on the quarter deck (of the Senate) the Captain Pachas, who are 'jealous in honor,' seek unutterable things, and 'speak diggers, though they use none.' This 'most distinguished body in the world' has been brought down to a level of christian decency, since the Janizaries of the Bank who boarded it, have been abolished. Time is a great wonder-worker







## AUCTION SALES.

**AUCTION SALES.**  
**BY SAMUEL K. BAYLEY,**  
 Office corner of Battery March street and Liberty square  
**WOODEN BUILDINGS.**  
*This Day, at 10 o'clock.*  
 On Preyatt & Chapin's wharf, on Front st.  
 100 feet long stores, 140 feet long, built for storage,  
 and may be removed for that purpose.—Also two other shops.

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**SPANIEL PUPS.**  
*Tomorrow, at 10 o'clock.*  
 7 full blooded spaniel male pups—to be seen at No 14 Training-land street, Charleston, between the hours of 1 and 2 P.M. or on the morning of the sale at the office of the auctioneer.

HORSES—TRUCKS—HARNESSES.  
Tomorrow, at 10 o'clock,  
Opposite No 10 Commercial st.

2 first rate team horses—2 trucks in good order—3 harnesses  
—2 sleds and quantity of stable furniture.

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**HORSES—JOBBER WAGGONS, &c.**  
*Tomorrow, at 11 o'clock*

In front of office.  
1 dark brown horse, 3 years old, sound and kind—1 bay do  
3 years old, sound and kind—1 black do 7 yrs old, sound and  
kind.  
The above horses are good team horses.  
2 waggon—one nearly new—suitable for jobbing, grain or  
baggage waggon.  
3 harnesses complete—have only been used three or four  
weeks.  
3 good truck horses warranted sound and sold only for want  
of employ—1 large waggon—1 cart and set truck harness.  
May be seen at the above place.

At the corner of C. & D. T. Fales, corner of  
Crossway and Haverhill st.

HORSE, SULKY & HARNESS.  
Tomorrow, at 11 o'clock,

In Liberty Square.

A brown pony, 3 years old—varnished sound and kind—and  
a superior trotting saddle horse, will trot a mile in 35 minutes  
or 15 miles within the hour in harness.

Also—a superior New York sulky, with top very light, and  
a brass mounted harness—has only used a short time—  
may be seen at Forba's stable, Sudbury st.

4 Canadian horses sound and kind.

—At 12 o'clock.—

A grey horse 7 years old—warranted sound and kind in any  
harness, and good sulky.

be seen at Whiggs Haxley at on Saturday.  
Also a good second hand harness.

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**VALUABLE HORSE.**  
*Tomorrow, at 12 o'clock,*  
In Liberty Square.  
(If not previously sold at private sale.)  
A bright bay horse, 9 years old, of great speed and bottom—  
warranted sound and kind, and able to do any kind of work in any harness  
—stands without tiring—can trot a mile inside of three minutes,  
or can trot 15 miles within the hour in harness.

**COLMAN'S TROTTER JOHN.**  
*To-morrow, at 12 o'clock, in Liberty square,*  
The well known brown horse John, owned by Colman of the New England House, 7 years old, warranted sound and kind in any harness, perfectly gentle, stands any where without trying, can be driven by any person, and is probably one of the finest horses in the city.

**MUNROE'S HORSE, BILL.**  
*Tomorrow, at 12½ o'clock,*  
 The well known brown horse Bill, 3 yrs. old this spring—  
 guaranteed sound and able to do any kind of work.

Also—A large size white horse 9 years old—warranted sound and kind—stands without tying—trots a mile in 31 minutes.

with a person in a gig—and 12 miles an hour without whip—is a first rate saddle horse—an excellent horse for a family or physician as he is perfectly gentle.  
May be seen at the American house stables.

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CARRYALL—CHAISE, &c.

An elegant brass mounted carryall for one or two horses—  
was built the last season in the best manner and finished in  
the best style, and never has been used—may be seen at Gage  
& Streeter's.

A good second hand 3 seat coach—a light waggon on elliptic springs—may be seen at Salmon's Bedford street—a brass mounted Boston built phaeton for one two horses.

BY JOHN TYLER.  
Office No 9 Central wha  
COTTON.  
This day at 12 o'clock

For the benefit of whom it may concern,  
50 bales choice Florida cotton—partially damaged.

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**DAMAGED SUGAR.**  
To be sold at 12 o'clock.

At No 44 India wharf,  
For the benefit of whom it may concern.  
19 bxs Cuba white sugar—13 do do brown do—8 do white  
azil do—17 bbls do do—11 do brown do do partially dam-  
ed.

WHITE BEANS  
To-morrow, at 11½ o'clock,  
At No 9 Central wharf.  
2 casks white beans—prime quality.

2 hhds 22 bbls supprior Hartford eider.

Or immediately after the sale at India wharf,  
6 hlds Muscavado sugar of superior quality.

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NAILS.

At No 9 Central wharf.  
 0 casks small sheathing or boat nails.

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SCHR UNION.  
 To-morrow at 12 o'clock.

(If not previously disposed of at private sale)  
The schr Union, 47 tons burthen—high deck—square stern—built principally of white oak in a faithful manner—not one year old—is well found in sails, rigging—and calculated for the fishing business—for pestigee—

BY SAMUEL HATCH.  
Office No 69 Congress street

LARGE LOT CUTLERY AND FANCY GOODS  
*This day at 8½ & 3 o'clock, at office,*  
 postponed from Tuesday on account of the non-arrival of the  
 goods.  
 packages hardware—cutlery—and fancy goods—just re-  
 d from New York—consisting of 1 package and

12 pr	percussion locks No 102	
12 pr	"	" 103
12 pr	"	" 104
6 pr	"	" 112
6 pr	"	" 113

6 pr	"	"	"	113
	"	"	"	110
—Steel Pens—				
12 gross	Steel	No 2		
12	"	"	6	
400	"	"	6 to 310	

100 dog Pen Cases  
 —Razors in Cases—  
 50 cases Razors—two each—No 5881  
 24 " " " " 23  
 100 " " " " 84  
 50 doz magnum bonum Razors

15 prs in bundles and on cards—Anderson and other makers.  
 15 doz Scissors in bundles—No 260  
 15 “ “ “ “ 342  
 30 “ “ “ “ 3216  
 60 cards containing 24 prs each, Scissors  
 —Carvers and Forks in bundles

pattern cards of Carvers and Forks—superior article—  
 in knife sharpeners  
 oz steel watch keys  
 (see pocket)

oz pocket knives—one to five blades  
oz ladies' elegant gilt watch chains—bead necklaces  
gross silvered and gold colored thimbles  
oz green plated spectacles in cases  
oz metallic spectacles—scissor chains—gilt safety chains  
boxes elegant fancy penmanship

cards, 20 each, pen and pocket knives—No 2880  
do 300 knives—No 3025  
do 12 each, Rogers' knives—No 156  
do various pattern and kinds  
pattern cards of bread, butcher, shoe and other knives—  
pattern and super goods—together with 1000

—75 braces and bits—assorted  
50 doz superior cork screws  
400 elegant tea trays  
50 doz silvered safety chains  
200 doz Wilson's bugbats

50 doz hoe and bread do  
200 doz knives and forks  
4 cards dirk knives.

Every lot offered will positively be sold without



Alexander Octavia miss  
Anselmy Wm  
Alexander Maria miss  
Adams Wm  
Abbott Saml P  
Ackerman Ben  
Allen Mary mrs  
Alexander Lucius D  
Allen S H & co  
Alley J C  
Alton Cha  
Alice H C mrs  
Althea Josephine mrs  
Abbott Sophia L mrs  
Allen Benj  
Adams Eliza S  
Arling Mary mrs  
Abbott Jacob C  
Armstrong Mahalia mrs  
Austin Edw  
Atkinson Theodore  
Annis Wm F  
Andrews John L  
Ash Saml  
Amber Jos Jas  
Atherton Cha J  
Athearn Vellin J miss  
Arnold Ambrose  
Atwood Marshall W  
Ayer Chas  
Atkinson Wm D  
Awen Simeon  
Anderson mrs  
Austin Thos J  
Arnold Wm  
Arnold Francis W  
Rlin Hannah C mrs  
Brookline Rodney  
Apthorp Wm F rev  
Appleton J A  
Appleton Eliza W  
**B**  
Abil Sybil miss  
Bach Wm  
Balden Ann V miss  
Barnard Sylvester  
Bartchelder James C  
Bartchelder Sally mrs  
Baxter Sheining  
Baker John W capt  
Bancroft Henry A  
Banchard Simon  
Banzel Henry  
Bartley Mariah miss  
Bartlett Samuel F  
Bartley Benj  
Baker Stephen  
Barker Herman  
Baldwin Wm W  
Barnes Martha  
Bartlett John  
Baker Elizabeth mrs  
Barnard Wm  
Baxley Elizabeth miss  
Barr Russell W  
Barnford James W  
Bartchelder Jeremiah J  
Barr Wm L  
Baker Wm  
Bakley Nancy  
Barnes Henry W  
Bates John H  
Blandford Eliza  
Baldcom Levi E  
Ball Hannah mrs  
Bogley Perkins H  
Barette Hubbard  
Blandford Wm  
Bale John L rev  
Beckerton Matthew  
Bennett Storrs  
Bennett Charles J  
Bent Gideon  
Benton Samuel R  
Bemis Charles V  
Bennan Ezra  
Bennett John  
Bicher Mary mrs  
Burdick Edward  
Benson Clariss  
Bama Alice  
Bennett Alanson  
Bend Appleton G  
Bicher Lorana  
Bennet Charles  
Bennet Edward G mrs  
Bennan Catharine miss  
Bent George  
Bellow Lieut (U. S. army)  
Biant Geo W  
Bickford W G  
Bickford Edw R  
Biggs Geo W  
Bitt Lydia B miss  
Bingham L & Co  
Bingham Mary  
Bogey James  
Bogey Mary Ann J  
Biss Ephraim  
Bove Liba  
Brien Jane miss  
Bingham John  
Brd George  
Brosson Fair  
Budge John O  
Brown Mary miss  
Brown James  
Brown Debrell miss  
Bulby John  
Bun Wm  
Brown Charles F  
Bott Wm  
Boush Lemuel Augustus  
Brown Nathaniel capt  
Brown Caroline mrs  
Brown Catharine mrs  
Brown Susan W  
Bridges Jesse  
Bridgman Jacob  
Brown James H  
Brown David  
Brouney Henry F  
Brooks Geo W  
Brown Louis B  
Bretsur J  
Brown Augustus  
Broun Jacob  
Brown Nancy miss  
Broworth Geo W  
Brown Thomas  
Brown Eldridge  
Brownell Mary Ann  
Bridgde Martha mrs  
Brown Newell  
Bryer Richard T  
Bowers Harriet miss  
Brown Susan miss  
Brown Benj K  
Bwles Harriet miss  
Brown James  
Bowers Haskell  
Brown Gilbert C  
Brown Charles (nate)  
Bridgen B F  
Browne James S  
Bwaterfield Austin  
Barnham Samuel M  
Bruce Lewis A  
Burr Trumbull  
Bwaterfield Samuel  
Bridy James  
Bunker Enoch  
Burr Sarah miss  
Buckack James  
Burr Maria miss  
Burr Jotham  
Budge Prentice Jr  
Burleigh Lu her  
Burham John  
Burgess Pascal B  
Burham Edward  
Burrfield Stephen  
Burrnet John  
Burbank Betsey miss  
Burswell Hannah  
Burleigh David R  
Burr Warren  
Burford James  
Balsell Wm  
Burdstreet Samuel  
Burton Francis W  
Barker Prescott  
Bradley John  
Bull Eljah  
Burr Charles  
Burrlet John  
Burr Angell miss  
Burton Susanna miss  
Baker Luit  
**C**  
Cass Daniel K  
Chapman Jacob  
Carter Wm G  
Clarke Jas Jr  
Clarkey Leah  
Chapman Cress G  
Craig Michael C  
Chantman mrs  
Chase Henry  
Caruth Sarah A H mrs  
Cassill John  
Crane Chs P  
Carney Pamela mrs  
Chapman Saml B  
Clark Wm  
Carroll Clarissa S miss  
Chaplin Henry  
Carstle Eliza A miss  
Carney Wm R  
Clark Jos W  
Chamberlain A S  
Cham Polly P miss  
Chase Reuben  
Chapman John  
Clarke John C  
Carpenter Abiesher C  
Clark Uriah S  
Clarke Eliza mrs  
Clarke Joseph & co  
Carlton Chas M  
Carter Timothy  
Cramer Ths N dr  
Cassell John  
Cramer Geo  
Cragin Nathan  
Clark Ezra  
Callahan Mary  
Crane Betsey mrs  
Chamberlain Saml B  
Clarke John  
Clarke Mary mrs  
Chapman Cyrus  
Chamberlain David  
Carpenter Ann mrs  
Cargill Ardella miss  
Clarke David  
Crane Benj L  
Capron Horace  
Clark Jedediah  
Charr Danl  
Chatter Wm  
Cagallan Ths  
Caprod Horace  
Carver Saml C  
Campbell Elizabeth  
Carpenter Chs  
Clark Elizabeth W  
Chessman Celia mrs  
Clement Wm  
Cleaves Natl  
Clemens Eliza  
Clement Orest  
Crehore & Ware  
Cheever B H  
Childs Alfred A  
Childs Joann mrs  
Chickering Melissa miss  
Crocket Ebenr D  
Colby & Brown  
Copp John  
Cowan Richd  
Cowdin Ab mrs  
Coombs Mary H  
Coles Danl  
Cooke Charlotte miss  
Coombs Wm B capt  
Coburn Alfred  
Collins Walter  
Crocket Woodbury L  
Collins Mary D mrs  
Collins Jereh  
Coffa Betsey miss  
Collins Melvon capt  
Cron Lewis B  
Crosby Cha  
Conant Oliver J  
Clough Jos E  
Cook Godfrey  
Cobb Jane M  
Cogshall Timothy  
Crosby Lucy miss  
Cook Russell  
Clonster John C  
Crassett Lemira miss  
Cooper Sarah mrs  
Coburn Jas F  
Colmar Elizabeth mrs  
Clough J B  
Cranel Mary P miss  
Connell Julia B miss  
Courtney John  
Cole Chs A  
Cole John D P  
Corey & Adams  
Coleman Cyrus  
Covall Ths  
Clason N H  
Cockledge Lucretia mrs  
Copeland Hannah H  
Coffin Enoch  
Cook John H  
Corliss Lewis  
Cooper Peter W  
Culling Leonard  
Cushman Eliza A mrs  
Cutler Jane T miss  
Cutler Herit mrs  
Currier Reuben W  
Cummings Danl G  
Cummings Amos  
Cutler Cha N  
Currier Martha  
Cutler Chs  
Cushing Betsey  
Cutler D miss  
Cummings Lepretel  
Cullin C C  
Cartie Elizabeth W  
Churchell Sylvester  
Chubbuck Eliza mrs  
Currier Solomon H  
Cunningham Lyman  
Curtis Joshua  
Currier N G  
**D**  
Dalton Wm  
Dane John W  
Davis Martha W  
Davis David  
Davis Martha mrs  
Dana R P  
Dann Sally mrs  
Dalton Robt H  
Day Thos  
Daynport Benj G  
Davenport Harriet miss  
Davis Wm S  
Davenport Mary mrs  
Davenport Oliver G  
Davis Elizabeth W mrs  
Danforth Betsey mrs  
Davis Jos  
Drake Bulbar  
Danforth Fredk  
Daggett Ebenr  
Dailoy Rosey mrs  
Day David  
Draper Saml  
Danrell E S  
Day Lawrence  
Dean Eleazar  
Dean W E  
Dearborn Chas A  
Dearborn Jas  
Derry Susan  
Desmond monsieur  
Delano Saml  
Derand Martin  
Dewett Caroline mrs  
Dewing Eunice L  
Deake Geo  
Dyer Danl A  
Devine John  
Distance mrs  
Dickinson Ths  
Dickinson Esauh  
Doherty John  
Done Solomon  
Duckham Ruth miss  
Douglas Ann miss  
Doran Wm  
Dodge Gilman  
Dodge Mary W miss  
Dodge Eliza miss  
Donovan John  
Dow Moses A  
Dolloff Royal  
Dodge Julia A miss  
Douke Wm A  
Daggett Jane M  
Dolliver Wm H  
Duchemir B M  
Duncan Margaret  
Duncan Maria miss  
Dutton Jerch  
Duncan Jas  
Daubar Hazy  
Dewey Mary Ann  
**E**  
Elphinton H  
Eaton Ebenr A  
Eaton Charles John W  
Ekins Hiram  
Ever Jos C  
Everett Thos  
Ewais Richd L  
Eaton Wm  
Eaton Jas  
Ellins Mary H  
Eaton Mary A miss  
Ewerd as Joseph  
Edmonds Mary C  
Edwards Sarah mrs  
Eustis Wm dr  
Evans Geo  
Erickinson Richard F  
**F**  
Favour John  
Fairbanks Geo S  
Farver J S  
Farnsworth B F rev  
Farrin Geo  
Francis John C  
Fairbanks David  
Farrow Jas W capt  
Faulstich Mehl  
Faxon Henry  
Farnsworth Hiram  
Favour Zealoun  
Frazier Wilard  
Farrah Thos  
Eatwell Leonard

Fairbanks Lydia C  
 Fairer Mary W miss  
 Fairman Wm  
 French Sarah mrs  
 Fessenden Martha miss  
 Fietson Skrah miss  
 Fessenden Maria F, miss  
 French Wm  
 Felt J B  
 Fletcher Shattuck  
 Fletcher Thos J  
 Fillman Saml  
 Fillman Ann miss  
 Fern Thos  
 Fernald Joseph  
 Ferguson Martha W  
 Ferguson John  
 Ferlin Leonard  
 Felt D F  
 French Benj  
 Erieclerick August Louis  
 Fritz Abigail miss  
 Fritz Mary T miss  
 Fisher Antoinette mrs  
 Fisher N W rev  
 Fillmore Pires miss  
 Fry Sarah Ann  
 Frost Theophilus H  
 Flint Charlotte E miss  
 Fisher Jacob  
 Fillmore Ann  
 Flint Chas C  
 Frazee Samuel G  
 Fisher T M miss  
 Plittner Saml capt  
 Folsom Chas  
 Frost Saml T  
 Frost Geo  
 Follansbee Alanson  
 Foster Martha mrs  
 Frost John O  
 Frost Nathan  
 Folsom Hannah S miss  
 Foster Thos H  
 Floyd Joel  
 Ford Henry Jr  
 Ford Mary T miss  
 Ford Mary E miss  
 Forsaith John C  
 Foss Henry  
 Foster Thos W  
 Foster Joshua capt  
 Pollett Stetson  
 Pollen Eliza mrs  
 Fuller Maria miss  
 Fuller Mary E miss  
 Fuller Maria mrs  
 G  
 Gulliger Elinor  
 Gulliver Sarah M mrs  
 Gannett Elizabeth J  
 Carey G W  
 Gardner W R  
 Graves Samuel  
 Graves Rebecca mrs  
 Gardner Stephen W  
 Gardner Wm H  
 Gardner Matilda A  
 Gulliver Sarah E miss  
 Annes Rebecca W  
 Gardner Elmer  
 Graves Mary Ann miss  
 Green Wm A  
 Greenleaf Simons  
 Gerrish David  
 Gerrish Samuel  
 Greenlaw Lydia H  
 Gleason David  
 Green Joseph D  
 Green Sarah M mrs  
 Green Charles W  
 Gregg Jane miss  
 Green Z R  
 Greenough John  
 Greenleaf Alden B  
 Gleason Justus  
 Greenough Henry  
 Green Ascluf  
 Green J A  
 Gleason Jesse  
 Griffith Wm H  
 Gillin Henry L  
 Gibbs Wm Jr  
 Ridgeway Abigail mrs  
 Griffith Benj Jr  
 Hadden Phineas A  
 Hadden Daniel W  
 Hlman Nathl  
 Ippon Susan H  
 Hie Albert F  
 Hie Michael  
 Hordley Roxanna  
 Gould Mary Ann  
 Gould Daniel  
 Hoadley Asahel  
 Hoyer Lucy A miss  
 Hollison F  
 Houlker L Mounsier  
 Hookin Samuel S  
 Houlker L Mary miss  
 Hoyer G W  
 Hoadley Samuel N  
 Hoddard Rebecca mrs  
 Hammond Caroline A  
 Hoadley Geo  
 Hoadley Elias  
 Hoadley Salom  
 Hookin Adeline miss  
 Hookin Hibart & Co  
 Hookin Susan miss  
 Hoadley Eliza miss  
 Hoyer John S  
 Graves Loring  
 Gould F F  
 Hutton Wm  
 Ann John M  
 H  
 Hartigan Mary N O  
 Hamlin Lorinda miss  
 Harmon Elbridge  
 Hayes C P  
 Hensley Martha  
 Hammond John  
 Hammette Mary mrs  
 Harris Jas  
 Hamilton Michael  
 Hayes Malinda  
 Andy Wm E  
 Hanson Levi  
 All Benj  
 Heath Wm H capt  
 Heath Wm H capt  
 Hennessey Stephen  
 Heath Wm  
 Hennessey Winthrop D  
 Heath Chas P  
 Hensley H. L  
 Higgins John  
 Hinds Holland  
 Hine Harnum  
 Huckleby Freeman  
 Hensley Eliza H  
 Hyde S A  
 Hyde John W  
 Ill Chas  
 Elizabeth B miss  
 Huckleby S A  
 Huckleby Benj  
 Higgins Geo  
 Hildrith Edwin  
 Hinton Leander  
 Hill Wm  
 Holland Fred H W  
 Hoy John F  
 Hinton Quatrus  
 Holmby David H  
 Howard Jos S miss  
 Hoyt Martha S miss  
 Hoyt Margaret miss  
 Hoppin John maj  
 Hoyt Liram S  
 Hoyt Betsey  
 Holmes Clarinda  
 Holmes Allen  
 Holton Thos  
 Howard E & Co  
 Hoy Chas M  
 Holmes Margaret P  
 Luckett Jeremiah C  
 Hayes Ann B  
 Luckett Louisa  
 Luckey Wm  
 Luckett Hannah  
 Haynes Tri-tum  
 Hall Anson P  
 Hastings Horatio W  
 Harris Elijah D  
 Harnishorn Joseph E  
 Lersey John  
 Harvey Wm  
 Hardy David  
 Hammond Judethan  
 Harnsford Wm  
 Hastings Mary Ann  
 Harvey Thos W gen  
 Hanson Wm  
 Hayden Michl  
 Hancock Daniel  
 Arch Wm  
 Hall Wm R  
 Haskel Micajah  
 Hayes Benj I  
 Harris Lucy Ann  
 Harkins Eliza Jane  
 Harkins Wm  
 Harris Stephen Jr  
 Hathaway Wm  
 Hall Elijah S  
 Harris Sarah C  
 Harkin Geo  
 Hart Chas

Hayden Susan  
Hanson Benj  
Hammond J Jr  
Harvey Chas  
Hastings Chas  
Hastings Chas  
Hastings Elizabeth  
Hopkins Wm  
Holman Joshua B  
Holford Isaac rev  
Howard J C  
Howard Chas  
Howland Chas  
Hawes Saml P  
Hodgdon Artemas  
Holt Edu  
Horton Daniel  
Hobart Peter Jr  
Holman David  
Howe Mary A miss  
Howard Asa  
Ham T C  
Holland P W rev  
Hopkins Keziah  
Howe A B  
Holt Eliza Jr  
Homer Saml  
Holden Mary Ann  
Holt Almira D  
Howland Joseph  
Haskins Susan  
Holland Richd  
Hopkins Hannah  
Hollbrook Saml  
Hollingsworth Mark  
Holland Justin  
Holway Danl capt  
Howe Enoch  
Hustan Adan  
Hughes Geo C  
Hunt Wm H  
Hutchinson Andrew  
Hutchins Mary M  
Hubbard Geo M  
Hudson Abner  
Hutchings Ivory  
Huntress Geo Jr  
Huettis John  
Huntress Darline  
Huntress Joseph F  
Hunt Joseph T  
Hutchings Martha  
Hutchings M S  
Hutchins Wm capt  
Hubbard Fred G  
I & J  
Inquirer editor of  
Ives Abial  
Ingraham Elizabeth  
Ingraham Elizabeth  
Inalls Henry P  
Jacobs Philip  
Jackson Susan miss  
Joseph Caroline  
James Thos  
Jewett David W  
Jewett Paul rev  
Jewett Chas A  
Jones Abijah  
Jewett Lymna  
Jewett Sally miss  
Jenks Chester  
Jones Horatio  
Johnson Prudence  
Jones Stockbridge  
Jones H J mrs  
Jones Catherine  
Johnson Jonas  
Johnson Barney L  
Jones Rachel F  
Johnson H C  
Joslin Chas C  
Johnson Eliza S  
Jones Elizahev  
Johnson Gustavus  
Jones James  
Hudkins Hannah  
Johnson John han  
Johnson Eliza A  
Jones Philander A  
Johnson Saml B  
Jones Abby  
Jones Chas T  
Joslin Giman  
K  
Kneeland Charles W  
Kimball Thos  
Keldahl Timothy  
Kendall Nathan  
Kingman P E  
Kenny Charles  
Kemp Abigail  
Kirkpatrick Abigail  
King Samuel  
Kingsbury Sarah mrs  
Knowlton Timothy C  
Kilder Sarah  
Kimball Henryetta M  
King Matthew  
Kimball Lucy  
Kimball Jacob Ann  
Kennedy Thos  
Kesting Mary  
Kimball Lavina  
Kearns Geo  
Kimball Daniel  
Kendall Charlotte  
Kelly Henry  
Kelly Catharine A  
Kinsman Abbott  
Kelly Mary  
King Gilbert  
Kittredge Martha Mrs  
Kent Geo N  
Kent Moody  
Kelley Hall  
Kelley David G  
Kelley David  
L  
Lamon Rufus  
Leland Dennis  
Lane Sarah  
Lane John F W esq  
Langford Anthony  
Lane Hannah  
Law Alfred  
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**PROVIDENCE RAILROAD**  
2nd day of April, the Passenger  
cars, further notice, as follows:  
—From Providence,  
at 4 P. M. daily, (Sundays excepted)  
—Immediately after the arrival of  
cars of the Transportation Company,  
cars, Wednesday, Friday, Sunday  
will leave immediately after the  
Steamboats at Providence,  
—From Boston—  
at 4 P. M. daily, (Sundays excepted)  
at 4 P. M. daily, (Sundays excepted)  
at 4 P. M. on Tuesday, Wednesday,  
Thursday, and Friday, to New  
York, will leave at 9 A. M. on Monday  
at the sole risk of the owners  
will not take charge of any  
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**Worcester Railroad**  
Thursday, April 7th, the cars,  
at the same hours viz: at 4  
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at the depot on the road.  
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**Worcester Railroad**  
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**LOWELL RAILROAD**  
until further notice, the cars  
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**BRANCH RAILROAD**  
16th inst., the Cars will leave  
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—Leaves Boston—  
at 6 A. M.—Sundays excepted  
at 6 P. M. " "  
—Leaves Dedham—  
at 6 A. M.—Sundays excepted  
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**SUNDAYS.**  
9 o'clock A. M.—Dedham  
NIEL NASON, Master Train

**NORWICH—RAILROAD**  
—Railroad Line through from  
at 12 hours, daily—Sundays  
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Stage Office, No 11 Elm  
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**STEAM BOAT LINE**  
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The new and elegant  
PORTLAND, J. Howland  
Boston every TUESDAY  
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P. M. and found, on  
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Boston every FRIDAY  
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—BENEDICT and McDONOUGH,  
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